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### The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, April 3, 1919

#### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

It is daybreak now at 4.35. Light vehicle lamps at 7.44 o'clock

Temperatures as low as 19 degrees were reported Wednesday morning. April 3rd is St. Richard's day and St. Irene's day, in the church calen

Don't forget, all yarns at cut prices, at The Yarn Shop, 17 Cliff St.—adv.
Plooded meadows are making bus-

ness good for muskrat hunters in the uburbs.

Unusually long and heavy loaded fielght trains have been running through, during the week. A number of country funs, taverns, and gift-shops, opened the season

for automobile parties April 1st. Farmers who are lucky enough to have late apples to bring to market are getting over \$6 a barrel for them. A book at the Otis Ellrary popular with boy readers is E. T. Tomlinson's Fighters Young Americans Want to Know.

On account of sickress Dr. Curtis Fernard's office will be closed until further notice.—adv.

From Middletown Byron S. Hawkins, formerly with the Millbrok Farm Diary company, is moving his family to Willimantic.

The barberry border at the United ongregational church is budding and the grass in the grounds is as thrifty is it might be in June.

Word has been received in Niantic from Hartford of the death of Martha J Col., who for the past 20 years or more has been a summer visuor to ine Grove.

At Old Saybrook, Leon Miller has ret "ned to his former work as motor-man on the Shore Line Electric road. Fre will move his family there from Old Lame, soon.

Beginning today, all varns will be closed out at cost prices. The Yarn Shop, 17 Cliff St.—adv.

The rector of Christ church, Re-Richard R. Graham, has resumed his weekly visits to Norwich State Tuber-polosis Sanatorium and officiated at the service of morning prayer there

The annual meeting of the directors of the Rockville Fair association was held Monday evening in the Memorial building. There were eight directors present. Oscar Leonard was elected president.

A Norwigh official declared Wednessay that the city will never be clear with his brother. Bryan, on a sailing util each preperty owner is compelled craft when he was about ten years of a keep his own premises tidy all the time, not depending too much upon the street department.

Wouldn't you like a choice fresh fish or your dinner Friday. Phone Pow-rs Bros. today, while the variety is

Colonel Christian Quien, of Danbury

rday and Monday afternoons werequired in making the rounds

A Tariffville correspondert mention at Miss Frances Gately, a teacher the Second and Third grades, has signed and will leave Saturday, aft-teaching for six years. She has cured clerical work in New Lon-

Mrs. Ada Fargo, 59, a former resident of Manchester, diel a Norwich, Monday, Ene was a sister of the late Charles B. Andrews of Manchester. The funeral was held Weshesday aft-2 o'clock in the chapel at

right .- adv.

A certificate of organization has seen filed by the New London Ice & Fuel Company, consisting of 300 shares of common stock at par value of \$100, with total capital stock of \$30,000. Barnet Greenblatt is president

of the corporation. Military men here learn that Powder Military men here spars that rower House day, April 28th, will be revived by the second company governor's foor guard. New Haven at the special recuest of Gov. Marrus Holcomb as a day of tharksgiving for the victory of the allied arms in the prest war. of the allied arms in the preat war.
James Shelley, 97, of Waterford, died
Tuesday at the house of his daughter,
Mrs. Williams in New London. Mr.
Shelley lived for many years at Spithead Four Corners and was at one
time employed as a stone mison, but
refred from active work 28 years ago.

The Chicago League of Etchers of which Osias Dodge of Norwich number, gas complimented Dodge by selecting one of his prints "Evening On the Dunes" reproduction on the catalog of its

qual exhibition at the Chicago Art Iu-Annual convocation of Brankli-chapter, No. 4 R. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple tonight at 7.50. Reports of last year. Election and in stallation of officers for new year.

Wednesday afternoon when the Pro-Wednesday afternoon when the Pro-gressive Missionary club met with Mrs. Franklin H. Brown 124 Laured Hill avenue, the president, Mrs. John E. Post presided, and feurteen were in attendance. A feature of the meet ing was a pleasing recitation by Mrs. Charles L. Stark.

the Wheeler school at North Stonington, has been its educational adviser, and a member of the board of directors, frequently attended its commencements, to present the diplomas to the graduating classmen

Harry Cole Eldridge of No. 66 Re reat avenue, Hartford, died at the home of his sister, Mrs J. P. Clark, No. 16 Highland avenue, Hartford, Sunday, after an illness of six weeks, He was a brother of William K. Eld-reige of Stafford Springs. The fu-tural was held Wednesday afternoon.

Two Kinds of Ta Talk is abundant and ch right kind of talk is rare

Optimistic Thought. Honorable retrents are in no way

inferior to brave charges. Optimistic Thought.

Retreat is better than certain de-Optimistic Thought Often what is given is small, yet the

result from it is great. Optimistic Thought. He that respects others is respected by them. .

A girl always pretends to be just a bit afraid to be alone

#### **PERSONALS**

W. G. Gilchrist of Norwich has been guest at the Hotel Green, Danbury. Mrs. John Koloniska of Chesterfield,

Mrs. E. W. Russell of Crescent Beach, has had as her guest her daughter, Miss Louise Long of Nor-

Rev. Dr. P. C. Wright, formerly of this city, has just been elected pres-ident of the Hartford ministers' as-

Mrs. Rufus Buck and children Coventry are the guests of Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Tolland.

Miss Sadie Lawler, has returned to Hartford after spending the week end, as the guest of Miss Mary Butler of Washington Street Edward Duro, of Fox Hill, is a pa-tient at Backus hospital, where he un-derwent an operation for appendicitis Monday. Late Wednesday evening he

vas resting comfortably. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, of Milford, Mass., also Miss Marion Dee, a teacher in Hyde Park High School, were guests Sunday of their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeGrenier of Palmer street. They made the trip by

automobile. Corporal Daniel Pease of Seattle Wash., is visiting his aunts. Mrs. H. C. Pease and Mrs. Angie W. Bond of Somers. Corporal Pease was discharged from service in the marine corps. He was stationed at the submarine base in New London.

#### OBITUARY

Peter Dorsey. Peter Dorsey, one of New London's oldest and most respected citizens, died Tuesday morning at his home, corner of Federal and Prospect streets, following a lingering illness, for advanced years had caused a gen-eral impairment in health that evidenced itself several months ago and confined him to his bed, Mr. Dorsey was close to 90 years of age. He is survived by one son, Thos. F. Dorsey. and by nine grandchildren. He was a member of New London lodge of Elks, Seaside Council, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, Father Deshion Council, St. John's Literary Society. Red Men and also a member of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. He was also a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association as well as the F. L. Allen Hook and Ladder company.

Mr. Dorsey was possessed of considerable wealth, owning the Hotel

winthrop property, besides several other tracts of real estate,

Mr. Dorsey was born at Balesker, near Ballahaunis, County Mayo, Ire-lan, the son of Bryan and Ann Law-ler Dorsey. He came to this country

before coming to New London in 1859 James J. Nagle.

The death of James J. Nagle occurred Wednesday morning at 10.30 o' clock after a short illness. The de-ceased was born in this city 33 years ago, the son of James P, and the late Colone: Christian Quien, of Danoury, ago, the son of James P. and the late recently appointed superintendent of Hanora Murphy Nagle. He was at one little to the time of the superintendent of the late trace of the lat Vitch's home for old soldiers at Noroton, we've to Noroton Tuesday morning to officially take over the successful. There were 50 houses at which rements were collected and all Sattaday and Monday afternoons were

Following an illness since Friday, Leonard Ellis Harris, a well known truckman of this city, died at hits home at 293 West Main street on Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock. a young man he came to this city and the greater part of his life has been spent here, where he has conducted a the chapel at trucking business. For a number of years he was in partnership with his at Osgood brother, Rufus D. Harris, but for the Cochegan and Argo at Osgood brother, Rufus D. Harris, but for the Wharf. Big cargoes of fresh fish. Low past 15 years has conducted the bustrices. We sell until 17 Nolock at iness alone.

In 1882 he was united in marriage at In 1882 he was united in marriage at Ledyard with Miss Phoebe Ann Church, who survives him.

Mr. Harris was a member of Gardner lodge, K. of P., the Norwich lodge of Moose and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harris was also a life member of the New London County Agricultural society.

Besides his wife he leaves the following children. Leonard E. Harris In

lowing children, Leonard E. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Josiyn and Joseph D. Harris, the well known boss printer. There is a brother Rufus D. Harris, a motorman in this city and there are three brothers and two sisters in Mon-An uncle, Frank B. Harris, died in Leffingwell April 23, 1917, aged 64 He had also been in the trucking busaged 64.

MISS MARION E. STARK

TO TEACH AT WELLESLEY Miss Marion Elizabeth Stark of Norwich, who is now teaching at Mer-edith College, Raleigh, N. C., has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Wellesley College for the academic year, 1919-20.

iness in this city with the late Leonard

Maple street.

On exhibition in the window of Frank J. Fagan's place of business on Main street is a one dollar bill issued by The Thames Bank in the year Old residents of the city remember when these bills were in circulation

The "Particular" Man.

The late Dr. Samuel ". Dutton, of Our luca of being particular ta when lew York, who since the founding of a man straightens his needed on Our lues of being particular to when when he goes to the telephone to talk with a woman.-Portland Press.

disabliging others than in serving

No matter how bad a man is his swife firmly believes in his good in-tentions.

themselves.-Hazlitt.



# ALL MILITARY HIGHWAY SHARES TAKEN

Russell Baird 1, R. S. Gernon 1, Chas. H. Brown 1, Elmer Ficrson 1, J. M. Lee 1, P. Biccault 1, Lee & Osgood Co. 1. Norwich council, Commercial Trav-elers 1, A. T. Otis 1, Allyn L. Brown 1.

F. C. Crowell 1, Lucius Briggs 1, Ar-thur H. Jenkins 1, E. L. Root 1, C. F. Wells 1.

hall when the meeting opened with some rousing chorus singing, led by Charles W. Pearson, and followed by

several fine solos by Frank Burke and William Donohue, former Keith per-formers who are now employed at the

Miss Burtis spoke a few words to the

half dozen women members of the chamber of commerce who were pres-

ent, this being the first time that la-dies have attended the meetings. Mr. Van Amburgh's stirring address

on how to fall began with a recital of his experiences with the wanderlust that took him from the west to Alaska, Mexico, Texas, Missouri, Chicago and

Philadelphia to Wall street in New York, from which he emerged with three things left, his last season's suit,

mirror to see what he really had in

im. First find out what you are fit for

you more in a new town, but they charge you more for it. There's always

Integrity, energy, judgment, toler-ance, acquaintanceship, charity were all elements for success that he men-

tioned, pointing each with a pithy sen-

Finally bear in mind that it was Lin

And enthusiasm is the b Enthusiasm is business itch.

a joker in every new pack.

Norwich state hospital.

There was standing room only in the



F. D. Van Amburgh of New York, litor of The Silent Partner, was the spéaker Wednesday night at the April neeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Chamber of Commerce hall. Mr. Van Amburgh spoke upon the topic, How to Fail which he said would be an attempt to hold the mirror up to himself in relf-analysis of his qualities for success, which he said the 125 men present could apply to them-selves if they chose. He did it with such success that his audience found themselves all aglow with red corpshares in Military libraway sol and free remaining announced there were 128 shares in Military libraway sol and f2 remaining to be soid, it was not long before the balance was all taken. George W. Carroll, who had been attributed a special chairman in activitied a special chairman in acreported a special chairman to accomplish the rale of the shares added on to the secasion by declaring that I would be a shame to the Chamber would be a sname to be inclinated of Commerce if the meximu adjourned ithout cleasing this matter up and a was in favor of locking the doors will it was done. Blue becan to come and when they stackened up a litn and when they slackened up a litle Mr. Van Amburg came to the front
reain, took some shares bimself doubld his offer later, was backed up by
Miss Edith M. Burtiss, his secretary,
who followed her chief in subscribiss,
and the result was that the whole lot
was subscribed. Fire Chief Howard
L. Stanton claimed the privilege of
subscribing to the last share.

Among those subscribies were the

Stanton claimed the privilege of Stanton Calmed the privilege of Stanton A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Stanton, F. D. Van Ambugh 2. Miss George Greenberger.

Lurtiss 2. The Lyons 10. 2 Mrs. C. A. Cramberlain I. Architald Mitchell J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee—M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee —M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee —M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee —M. Vaughn, J. Furgerson, George Higgins, Sherran A. Schwartz, A. Curiano, Reception Committee —M. V 5. Reid and Fughes a, Dr. E. J. Jones wood Potter, M. R. Waters, Harry's L. John Porteons 10, Mr. Ferrier I. Prentice, M. B. Prentice, George Faton, Chase Co., I. Rey Gordon I., E. Gibbs 2, L. B. Porteons 2, Will L. W. R. Baird, F. C. Rogers, Ray Gorden I., Dr. H. P. Carapbell 1, Yale don.

Teast Cracke Co. I. Kimihall Textile
Shop 1, Martin Rozycki 1, Alex Fastilk, 1, White Star Clothing Co. 2, W. der the meeting adjourned.

PRIV. WALTER MORAN HOME AFTER WAR EXPERIENCES OLDER GIRLS' CONFERENCE

Private Walter P. Moran, the first Norwich boy to be wounded in action Norwich by arrived at his home early Wednesday (ventual and 7.45 in the don at 3:10 a. m. from New York, evening. Thaving received his discharge at programme:

Welcome, Welcome, Mississipper and Market He was met at the Welcome, Mississipper Arrived He was met at the Welcome Arri



WALTER P. MORAN result of a wound from an exploding gas shell, a piece of which entered his ankle smashing the bones in two at Weliesley Conego.

year, 1919-20.

Miss Stark is the daughter of Mr. in a hospital in France for Cignal in Mrs. Charles L. Stark, of 128 months and owing to a mix-up in names he received no mail during that period and his people were unable to becate him.

He expresses himself as being well pleased to be home and the Norwich people are certainly glad to welcome him back as was shown by the large number who called at his home on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moran had a family reunion Wednesday at their home on Boswell avenue, in honor of their son's return, all the children be-

ing present.

SERGT. RAYMOND SHERMAN On Wednesday Sergeant Raymond B. Sherman arrived at his home in this city after being in France for Surly natures have more pleasure in nearly a year. Scargeant Sherman came over with Walter Moran and Michael Aldi and was discharged at Michael Aidi and was discharged at Camp Upton. He was in an officers training camp in France but owing to the signing of the armistice did not receive a commission. In speaking of Brest he says it is not as bad as pictured but admits that he was quartered in barracks and not in the tents that some of the boys had to live in for months before being sent

Adam's Wrong Start. "Mamma," said Edith, "when the first man started to spell 'psalm' with a 'p' why didn't he scratch it out and start over?"-Judge.

Men and Needles. Some men are like rusty needles: the best way to clean and brighten them is with werk .- Youth's Compan-

> :ritics to Remember. a on the sun may be an study but anyhow the sun pots.-Rt. Hon. A. Birrell.

Worth While Quota "Fron. "ie vasi solltus army of the "1.

AT CENTRAL BAPTIST district Older Girls' conference is to be held Friday of this week at the Central Baptist church, with sessions at 7.45 in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening. The followin; is to be the

Mr. Harris' health has not been of the best for some time as he was injured by a mustang a long time ago.

Fifty-nine years ago Mr. Harris was beauth than as was at first supposed. He walks with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young many man he ago to the state with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young many man he ago to the state with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young many man he ago to the state with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young many man he ago to the state with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young many man he ago to the state with a slight limp as the state conference at Midditawn; young limp as the state of the sta state conference at Middictown; vecal solo (selected) Miss Hazel Ban10 [d]; vespers led by Miss Clara W.
Newcomb of New London; paper, My
Responsibility and How to Meet II.
Miss Maria Gr. Lib; discussion, Reaponsibility, Mrs. Cora Downs Stevcirs, leading; address, Our Girls of
Connecticut, Mrs. Cora Downs Steveng, state superintendent Young Peoples division; 6 p. m. supper followed
by toas? and chorus singing, 7.30 ;
m.; paper, What My Sunday School
Class Means to Me Miss Genie Dean;
taper, The Organized Class, Miss
Gertrude Avary; vocal solo (selected)
Miss Mary Gray; The Closing Service,
Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin, of Hartford.

The some instances micreasing high prices, contrary to all expectations. There was little hope of return to normal economic conditions so
long as foreign exchanges were supported, and thus prevented from exercising their proper corrective function, a condition inherent in all free
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### FUNERALS

Mrs. George Kendall. The funeral of Mrs. George Kendall was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the home of her sis-ter, Miss Caroline B. Scarlett at 46 Grove street, with many relatives and friends attending, some coming from Putnam, Worcester and Maine, There rere many beautiful floral tributes were many beautiful horal tributes.
The services were conducted by Rev.
Frank Palmer of this city. Burial is
to take place today (Thursday) in
Putnam. Undertakers Henry Allen &
Sons will have charge

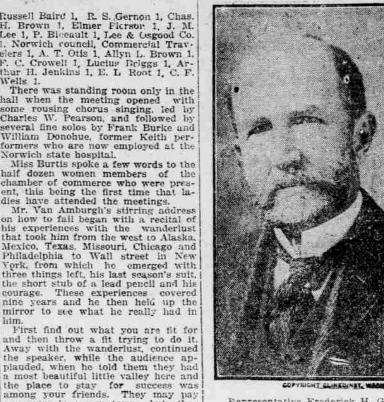
Sons will have charge.

Walter C. Haack. The funeral of Walter C. Haack was eld on Wednesday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of C. A. Gager Jr. with many in attendance a many floral forms arranged about easket. Included in the large attendance were delegations from the vari-ous organizations of which the deceased was a member. Rev. C. H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church, conducted the services. The bearers were members of the Sons of Hermann and the For Burial was in the West cemetery where Rev. Mr. Ricketts ead a committal service.

Australian Embargo's Effect on U. S. Exportation. Reports of an Australian embarge T. RAYMOND SHERMAN on all merchandise not originating in Great Britain seems to have grown out of an order limiting the importation of dyes into Australia to those of Eritish origin. Henry Y. Braddon, British origin. commissioner in the United States for the Australian commonwealth has re-ceived a cablegram from Australia indicating that no prombition of im-portation has been made except that relating to dyestuffs not made in Great Britain. A compilation by the National City bank of New York shows that the importation of dye-stuffs into Australia amounts, under stuffs into Australia amounts, normal conditions, to about \$350,000 per annum, and that our own exports of dyes and dyestuffs to Australia in 1917 amounted to \$72,500 as againist 16,725 in the year preceding the war.

This quadrupling of our exports of dyes to Australia during the war peri-od illustrates, says the bank's statement, the promptness with which the world responded to the development of the dyestuff industry in the United States. It is well known that the production of dyes and dyestuffs in the Inited States increased very rapidly ollowing the termination of trading elations with Germany, from which ountry most of our dyes were formerly drawn, but it is interesting to note that this increase was sufficient to not only meet our own growing requirements, but to also enable us to come to the relief in a modest way of our neighbors in other parts of the world. Exportation of dyes and dye-stuffs from the United States for the year immediately preceding the war, the fiscal year 1914, was but \$356,919, advancing to \$1,177,925 in 1915, \$5,-102,000 in 1916, \$11,709,000 in 1917, and \$16,922,000 in 1918. Analine dyes alone formed nearly one-half of the exports, to be exact. \$7,208,000, the 1918

Will Be Chairman House Appropriations Committee



Representative Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, will be the next chairman of the House Arpropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in that body. He will succeed Representative John Fitzuerald, of New York.

Summing up, he said he would just use two words of Socrates, "Know thy-self" and to these add "Help thyself." wood extract \$2,239,000, and all other dyes \$7,284,000.

The whole world "sat up and took notice" of the fact that the United States had become a source of supply coln who shouted back as he mounted Poverty's hill, "You can if you will." After Mr. Van Amburgh concluded. of this important requirement of the industries, for our exportation of dyes and dyestuffs in 1817 was distributed to no less than 70 countries in every part of the world, amounting Secretary L. M. Crandall made a brief announcement and handed the speak-er 500 subscriptions to the magazine. he Silent Partner, made by Norwich Lasiress men.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The following special committees served during the n that year to \$11,709,000, while in 318 the total exports amounted to 16,912,000, or practically double the alue of our entire importation of dyestuffs in the year preceding the war, Japan in 1918 took \$3,233,000 worth of our dyes, against \$522,000 in 1917 and Boosters' Committee-Charles Pearon, C. Quincy Ives, J. W. Curtiss, J. Eurke, Charles Treat, R. Otis, F. Warner, W. P. Hall, Joseph George, \$157,000 in 1916; India took \$1,948,000 worth in 1918 against \$107,000 in 1916, Brazil \$1,882,000 against \$71,000 in 1916; Italy \$1,182,000 against \$905,000 in 1916; France \$1,630,000 against \$247,000 in 1918, and all Europe about \$247,000 in 1918, and all Europe about \$2 0,000 000 worth in 1918 against ap-Fred Prothero, John Trankla, Louis Maples \$9,000,000 worth in 1918 against approximately \$2,500,00 in 1916.

Germany was the world's chief producer and exporter of dyes prior to

the war, her total exportation of dye stuffs amounting in 1913 to \$54,700,000 which was, however, slightly less than tariff commission in arecent report states the production of coal-tar dyes alone in the United States in the cal-endar year 1917 at \$57,796,228.

Lower Sterling Means Lower Prices. Lower sterling means lower com-modity prices. Consequently the un-pegging of more important rates is of far-reaching significance. It will ex-tend its influence beyond finance into ordinary walks of life where there is little reasoning, as a rule as to caus

Maintenance of decidedly artificial exchange heretofore has been largel responsible for continuation of hig prices, in some instances increasing high prices, contrary to all expecta-tions. There was little hope of re-turn to normal economic conditions so

moving support from their exchanges abroad those governments seek, osten-sibly, to curtail imports. It is an ef-

fective way to bring about this re There are those, however, who pro Tess to see in this circumstance a great benefit to American business. They point to \$4 for the bound sterling as boint to \$4 for the bound sterning a great tribute to the American dol lar, which would stand at corresponding premium abroad. "See" they say we hold Europe in our grip. It show they must come here to buy our good they must come here to buy our goods. This promises us a great export trade for years to come. No matter if the discount on sterling here means a penalty to buyers. They must have food and necessities. They will buy regardless of the penalty.

To regar \$4 or \$4.50 sterling as an unafleved lessing for this country is to take an extremely short-sighted view. Can exchange of America's principal customer fall to a heavy discount will out reflecting something

of its influence upon our industries

New British Ambassador To United States



Herbert A. L. Fisher, Minister of Education, is to be the new British Ambassador at Washington, according to present reports. Mr. Herbert Fisher was been in London in 1965. He is an Oxford graduate. Was a Lowell lecturer at Harvard in 1909. Member of Royal Commission Pub-

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